

Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1985 VOLUME 25, NUMBER 4



Hiya Professor Enqbloof!
Prof Nookey and I
have missed you at
the Faculty Bingo
Nights and
... GLORIOSKI!
... is it my imag-
ination or do I
smell plutonium!?

STAR WARS



Poll reveals universities supported

by Corinne Mol

A comprehensive opinion poll conducted by an independent firm shows there is widespread dissatisfaction with the provincial government's priorities concerning the funding of B.C. universities.

The poll, commissioned by the Confederation of University Faculty Associations for British Columbia, illustrated overwhelming public support for universities in the Greater Vancouver area.

UVic Faculty Association President

Bill Pfaffenberger said the poll was taken to "find out what opinions existed out there — how much support and understanding was going on."

"We got more than we expected," said Pfaffenberger.

Seventy-three per cent of the 506 B.C. adults polled said they disagree "somewhat" or "strongly" with the B.C. government decision to allocate less money to universities.

Over the past five years the Social Credit government has reduced the amount of money it gives universities by 23 per cent in real dollars, accounting for inflation.

Two-thirds of those polled said universities should admit more students (66 per cent) and that universities should increase the number of programs offered (67 per cent).

Recent B.C. government policies have reduced university enrolment and decreased the number of available programs.

Almost two-thirds of those polled (62 per cent) believe that the quality of education is "somewhat worse" or "a lot worse" now compared with three years ago (when government cutbacks began).

In addition, there was strong support for universities in general. Three-quarters of those surveyed believed that a university education is beneficial and 93 per cent agreed that any B.C. resident who is qualified to go to university should be able to go regardless of income.

More than four-fifths (83.8 per cent) agreed that the concept of tenure is important insofar as professors should be free to criticize government policies, as part of their

research, without fear of losing their position.

When respondents were asked what they would prefer to see the provincial government spend less money on, the most frequent responses were Expo '86 (27 per cent), mega projects such as ALRT, Northeast coal or Tumbler Ridge (11 per cent), and MLA's expenses (12 per cent).

The survey was conducted in the evening by telephone July 23 to July 28 of this year. Respondents were reached by random digit dialing. Pfaffenberger said the poll results support the findings of the *Let's Talk About School* report.

"It looks like education will be a big issue in the next election with that kind of popular support for universities."

"We (faculty) could get into trouble by throwing ourselves behind a particular party in the next election. We should instead see that education becomes a clear issue for every party."

"We now have hardcore support from the population and what this survey shows is that the damage to education has gone too far," said Pfaffenberger.

Pfaffenberger said he found the depth of understanding over post-secondary education issues encouraging.

"There's quite an acute intelligent awareness in terms of these issues. The survey showed that most people got their information from T.V. and newspapers," he said.

Gordon Shrimpton, past president

con't on p. 2

Star wars contracts kept a secret

Montreal (CUP)

It's called basic research. But as the prospect of a myriad of mirrors suspended in space draws nearer, a very real "defense system" to "shield" the Canadian public from any information about Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) is orbiting above our universities.

SDI research can now officially be done on university campuses after Ottawa gave its blessing last week. However, SDI officials have not told university administrators and researchers that all SDI contracts are classified. Professors will not be able to publish the results of this "basic research" and no one will be able to find out if professors are doing it, according to an investigative report in the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) newspaper, published in New York.

Canadian universities are in principle in favour of free and open research in order to serve the public which pays for the schools. For example, at McGill University, classified contracts are not accepted.

"A large number of American universities have accepted Star Wars research on the understanding that it is basic not applied research said Professor Peter Caines, an electrical engineer at McGill University. However, the research is classified.

SDI officials in the SDI Innovative Science and Technology Office, in Washington D.C., which funds SDI research in academia, have said contracts from their office are for fundamental research and are not subject to security restraints.

All SDI contracts for universities and industry alike are designated 6.3a in the U.S. Department of Defense (DOD) accounting system and

therefore are considered "advanced technology development" contracts. By contrast, contracts designated 6.1 are considered "basic research"; 6.2 contracts are for "exploratory development".

The last two classifications are unrestricted and professors can publish information about their research without controls, except in rare cases where it would reveal the performance characteristics of a weapon system. The classification for all SDI contracts, however, is used to protect military secrets and offers no protection from DOD censorship.

This is not well known in the SDI research community. The IEEE article cites examples of American universities that would not have accepted SDI contracts had they been informed of their classification.

Caines said there was "a direct possibility" SDI contracts would come to McGill. SDI research involves everything from physics to computer science and robotics he said. McGill's activity in the fields is well-known.

Sources at the University of Toronto and University of British Columbia say the schools may get basic research contracts related to SDI.

"If the SDI umbrella takes in that basic research, I would say it's not impossible that some of our researchers would be interested in doing that work," said David Nowland, U of T vice-president (research).

UBC has a policy of not allowing classified research on campus, but Michael Wallace, a UBC political science professor, said it would be impossible to determine because researchers could be doing stuff on lasers or other aspects of SDI without specific ties to Star Wars.

Almost three billion dollars in SDI contracts are up for grabs next year. □

What's Inside

□ A book full of alternatives p.3

□ Pasquale in training p.11

□ Kisses and webs p.12

Senate pulls plug on Liberal Studies

by Lyle Stewart

UVic's Liberal Studies Program — comatose since 1979 — has finally been removed from all life support apparatus.

The Senate officially approved the decision to pull the plug Sept. 11, following the March 1 recommendation of a Faculty of Arts and Science committee that had been struck in the fall of 1984 to decide the future of the program.

The Liberal Studies Program was instituted in 1975 on an experimental basis, offering a Bachelor of Arts degree. However, no students have been admitted to the program since

1979, though the courses offered have remained popular as general electives.

The Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Dr. S.E. Skully, said that the lack of students in the program made it "difficult to defend even in good times." He said that there was only one or two students enrolled in the program when it was launched into limbo in 1979.

The two remaining courses, Liberal Arts 306 and 307, have about forty students registered in each and will be continued in their present form as general electives under the Department of Philosophy. □

Poll Con't

Fewer for Fox run

by Andrew Dolan

of CUFA/B.C. and the UVic Faculty Association, said in a press conference, "we believed the provincial government, which is known to conduct a lot of polls, had public support for cutting university funding. We were surprised to find that it didn't."

CUFA/B.C. intends to conduct a similar province wide poll in October. □

The fifth annual Terry Fox Run was held at UVic Sunday. Participants braved the threatening dark clouds to run, walk, cycle, and in a few cases crawl, the three kilometer route. Others endured the ten km course which wound through the university and surrounding neighborhood, both runs starting and finishing at Centennial Stadium.

This year's event was considered a success even though the turnout was

disappointing. Run organizers had expected approximately 8,000 participants, nearly 4,000 more than turned up.

Maureen Milgram, chairperson for the Victoria run, suspected the poor attendance was due to the present teachers' dispute. In previous years, students from local schools turned up in large numbers. This was not the case this year. She thought this was primarily due to the "work to rule" program now in effect. She added, however, that the enthusiasm and

energy of the people who did turnout made up for that.

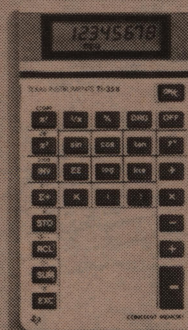
The enthusiasm amongst the crowd and participants had built to almost boiling point by start time. A fast moving aerobics warmup, as well as a few numbers from a live jazz band, "The Spirit of Dixie," added to the excitement.

By 11:00 a.m., following a short delay, the run got under way. Led by a kilted Scottish piper, the participants made their way out onto Ring Road. It didn't take long for the pack to

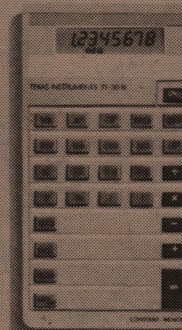
break up, the serious runners taking the lead while the children with their plastic bicycles and the senior citizens stepping out at a brisk pace, took up positions in the rear. The clouds which an hour earlier had threatened rain, parted and let the sun shine through.

To date, approximately \$28,000 has been collected, but this figure is expected to reach \$30,000, as more and more pledges are handed in.

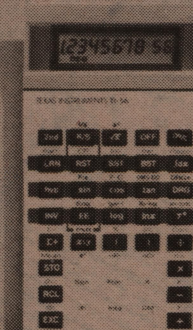
All proceeds from the run are going to aid the Canadian Cancer Society. □



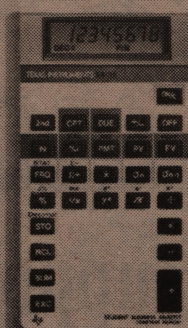
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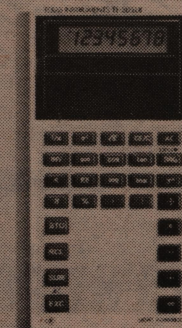
TI-30-III
slide rule calculator



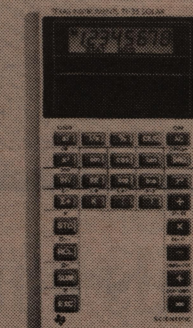
TI-56 advanced
scientific slide rule



TI Student
Business Analyst BA-35



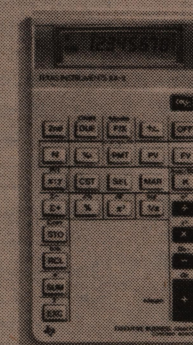
TI-30 SLR solar-powered
slide rule



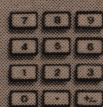
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Cheap labour pool

Ottawa (CUP)

The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate among returning students fell three percentage points in August: to 11.1 per cent from 14.4 per cent in July, according to figures just released by Statistics Canada.

With the new figures, student employment is almost back up to what it was in 1981, before the recession that took away thousands of student jobs. August unemployment is one percent lower than in August 1984.

The news may not be as good as it looks, though. According to Kenneth Bennett, who oversees collection of the data at StatsCan's Household Surveys Division, most students are now earning much lower wages than before the recession.

"The largest growth (in student employment) has been in the service sector," Bennett said.

Before the recession, many students could find jobs in forestry, mining or manufacturing. But in 1985, Bennett said, "you don't find students making their way on to the factory floor anymore."

The recession hit rock bottom in the summer of '83, which was by far the worst year for summer student employment. However, students are more likely to get a job at the Keg than at the steel mills in Hamilton, these days. And "service sector wages are in general lower than in the manufacturing sector," Bennett said.

The statistics also mean quite a few students only found work in the last few weeks of the summer.

Some students, considered employed by StatsCan, are not doing well. Gordon Miller, a second year Physics student at Simon Fraser, made

only \$1700 all summer working at Whistler Mountain — a two-hour drive from Vancouver. He didn't save any money because he used almost all his earnings for food and rent at Whistler and gas to Vancouver on weekends. His parents will pay for his education this year and he will have to live at home.

In Nova Scotia, the government assumes students have saved \$72 a week when calculating loans and bursaries. In New Brunswick, students must save 45 per cent of earnings if living away from home, 60 per cent if living at home.

Many New Brunswick students, like those working on Challenge '85 grants (57 per cent of the grants paid minimum wage), earned \$152 a week. They could not save \$68 a week after paying for food and lodging.

Minimum wage in five provinces has not risen since 1981. In every province but Manitoba and Saskatchewan, minimum wage is \$4 or lower.

Appealing for more student loan money is long and nerve-racking, said Anne Marie Turcotte, researcher at the Canadian Federation for Students.

"The best student aid is a summer job," Turcotte said. "If students had a decent job with decent wages, they would not need student aid," she said.

The office of Flora MacDonald, federal minister of employment and immigration, sent out a press release recently to praise her Challenge '85 job creation program. The press kit included 37 news stories from the summer, all saying Challenge '85 was a success.

Other stories, like the banner headline on P.1 of Ottawa's Le Droit: "178,000 too many unemployed — Challenge '85 was a failure" did not make it into the clippings. □

Alternatives to the New Reality

by Jude Kornelsen

"When the restraint program was introduced in B.C. and student protests developed at the university and around the province, a number of faculty became concerned that faculty was not speaking out as forcefully as they ought to," said UVic Political Science Professor, Warren Magnusson.

So, in December 1983, Magnusson and other concerned faculty formed "The Committee on Alternatives For British Columbia."

The group, consisting of members from various departments, noted there had been no protest about the restraint program by faculty. They felt this was "indicative of a lack of organization and political debate in B.C."

"Although a large majority of the membership on the committee are faculty at UVic, it is not a university organization and membership does extend to faculty from other post secondary institutions," Magnusson said.

The committee has not been idle. It has published a collection of essays critical of the government's restraint program titled *The New Reality* in the spring of 1985.

Initially the group's steering committee approached people from within the university to write on topics related to their specific field, "but requests for material were also extended to people outside the university who were recommended to us to write on topics that we needed to have dealt with," said Magnusson.



Although people were not asked to write on specific themes, the objective of developing a critique of the restraint program was made clear by the steering committee.

Different points of view were encouraged in the writings, but the common thread that united the authors was opposition to the provincial government's policies.

The collection of criticisms proved to be more politically explosive than originally anticipated.

"We believe that *The New Reality* was the main reason that subsidies for books about politics, economics and social history were dropped," said Ralph Maurer of New Star Publications.

The New Reality was published by New Star Books in Vancouver, which received financial assistance (of

\$1000) for the book through the Cultural Services Branch of the provincial government. After the book was published, the Cultural Services Branch announced that financial support would be withdrawn in the areas of economics, political and social histories and commentaries. This action was attributed to restraint and the desire to return the focus to the arts.

The committee is now working on a sequel to *The New Reality* titled *Alternatives*.

The book will be finished by December and should be published by the spring of 1986. It will also consist of essays contributed by a number of academics. Rather than being a critique of the government's programs it will provide alternatives to the situation.

This weekend potential contributors met in Victoria to discuss the book. Some authors were involved in the last publication, but essays will be written by new contributors.

The committee also hopes to publish a series of occasional papers on B.C. public policy. If all goes according to plan, the first of these will come out early in the new year.

"What we are hoping to do is contribute to the development of a more sophisticated political culture in this province," explained Magnusson.

"On the right the Fraser Institute has done that because they have published a lot of things from their point of view on affairs in B.C.," said Magnusson. "But the people on the left have not been as successful in getting their point of view across, and that is what we hope to do." □



FEES STATEMENTS

available September 25

PAYMENTS

last day September 30

SERVICE CHARGES

start October 1

ACCOUNTING SERVICES

EDITORIAL

Lest we forget

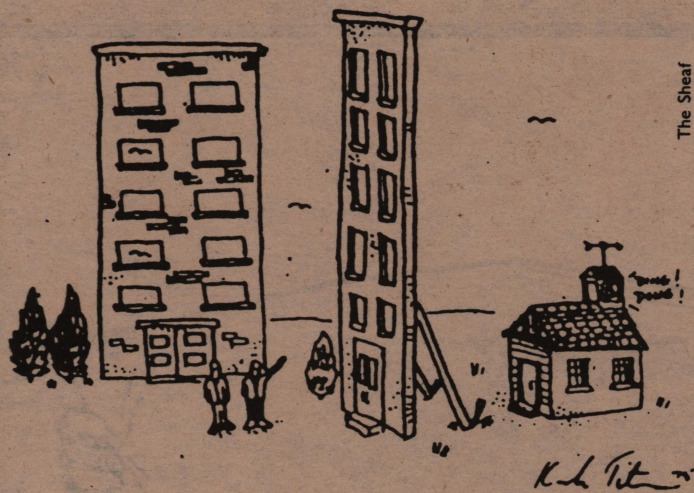
One wonders if UVic is far off the lucrative path of research in Strategic Defence Initiative (Star Wars) technology. David Nowland, University of Toronto Vice President said, "it's not impossible that some of our researchers would be interested in doing that work."

Likely candidates contributing to Reagan's game of hi-tech Russian Roulette might include some of UVic's renowned science departments.

According to the story in this week's issue, finding out if a particular university is doing any SDI research will be difficult, since the information will be classified.

"Lest we forget" seems not warning enough according to four prominent scientists who worked on the Manhattan Project which led to the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Scientists Robert Bacher, Hans Bethe, Cyril Smith and Victor Weisskopf have all become active in arguing for an end to future projects which may lead to mass destruction.

It is easy to be seduced and enticed by the glitter and glamour of hi-tech space weapons but after the novelty wears off, the ramifications are for us to live . . . or die with. □



"As you can see, cutbacks have not affected the quality of education in B.C."

Cut to fit

With the recent move by the cultural services branch of the British Columbia government to cut funding for books of a political commentary nature, one wonders if the motivation behind the action really is the desire to focus on the arts, as stated.

If the arts are indeed suddenly deemed a high priority item in B.C., then why has the Liberal Studies program at UVic been cut, and why are less classes offered in many arts departments?

Possibly to make room for engineering at UVic?

Inconsistency seems to be the thread that binds the government in B.C. . . . inconsistency of justifications. □



"DID YOU EVER NOTICE THAT THE GOOD WEATHER ENDS AT THE SAME TIME AS THE TOURIST SEASON?"

Letter Policy:

Drop us a line! Send us a card, letter, telegram, morse code signal, telepathic message or whatever. The Martlet has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date.

Fed up with food

Editors:

With the new meal plan the residence student has a choice of three food budgets. The least expensive plan costs \$1360, for which the student is awarded 48,200 food points to use as desired. Heavier eaters can choose the "medium" or "heavy" plans, which cost \$1560 and \$1760 for 68,200 and 88,200 points respectively. A student living in residence must choose one of the three plans, as he or she is not given the option of preparing his or her own meals.

The students are handed a pamphlet prepared by the University of Victoria Food Services that supplies information to help them choose the best plan for them. This brochure promises that "If you are a MEDIUM eater and eat approximately 60% of all meals offered, your original food budget should carry you through the term."

The school term, as defined by the pamphlet, is 216 days long and runs from September 3 to April 23, with 16 days off at Christmas. The total number of meals offered is therefore 648, of which the medium plan should cover 60% or 389 meals. This means that with a total of 68,200 points in the medium plan, a student must average 175.4 points per meal to afford the 389 meals promised. At a cost of 2.29¢ per point, the average meal at the cafeteria should therefore cost the medium plan holder \$4.01. It is left to the student to assume that the 389 meals in question are both hot and nutritionally balanced.

In actual fact it is quite impossible to purchase a nutritionally balanced meal for 175.4 points, as the following representative sample of the

cafeteria's "wholesale" prices shows. A 250 ml carton of milk is 30 points, which at 2.29¢ per point costs the student 69¢, or \$2.75 per litre. An apple or orange costs 25 points (57¢). A single slice of white bread is 15 points (34¢). A four ounce salad costs 60 points (\$1.37). The hot dinner entrees vary in cost from 210 points to 270 points, depending on the dish.

A complete dinner consisting of a hot entree (one slice of ham, one boiled potato, 3 ounces of cooked carrots); a 4 ounce salad, 250 ml of milk; and an apple for dessert would cost the student 350 points, or \$8.00. Since a medium plan eater has 68,200 points to distribute among 216 days, this single 350 point meal exceeds his or her entire 315 point food budget for the whole day.

A student eating only two meals a day at the average cost per meal is therefore using his or her allotted meal points at roughly twice the rate allowed in the medium plan, and will run out of food in late December. When this happens, the student must purchase additional food points at a (reduced) price of 1¢ per point. By my own estimate, a student on the medium plan must purchase an additional \$500 to \$600 worth of points to last until the end of exams, eating only 60% of available meals.

This additional food bill is particularly hard on students who are funded by student loans or bursaries, as these monies are awarded on the basis of estimated financial need, submitted by the student before classes start. If the student is funded for the \$1560 board fee promised in the pamphlet, the addition of an unexpected \$600 fee could be financially devastating.

The true board fee for the average student would in fact probably be much higher, as few students of my acquaintance eat only 60% of their meals at Food Services.

The specific costs of the light or

con't on p. 5

Martlet

Quote of the Week:

"I eat at least 400 points a day. I can't afford drinks."

— Doug Sherlock,
— first year creative writing student
commenting on Res. meal plan.

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con't from p. 4

heavy meal plans are of course somewhat different, but even the heavy meal plan only allows for an average of 408 food points per day.

It is obvious that Food Services have not only substantially increased the monetary burden on residence students this year, but have also grossly underestimated this burden in their descriptive brochure. As my figures show, Food Services can only meet their promise of service if the number of food points allotted to each food item is immediately cut in half. Thank you for your time.

Grant Gussie
University of Victoria
Graduate Student, Physics

He wants space

Editors:

The University of Victoria Wadoryu Club has currently over thirty members. As president of the club, I have approached one Wayne Pealo (Coordinator, Recreation), concerning a place to practise our art.

Wadoryu is a traditional form of Karate, differing from other styles.

The University of Victoria Wadoryu Club is currently a member of: the Japan Karate-Do Federation (J.K.F.), the World Union of Karate-Do Organizations (W.U.K.O.) and the Canadian Associated School of Karate-Do (C.A.S.K.). It is the latter affiliation that Wayne Pealo has expressed concern over. Having viewed a video tape of C.A.S.K.'s 1984 tournament, Wayne Pealo, objected to several "demonstration" full-contact bouts. This might be a valid concern if it applied to our club;

however, the University of Victoria Wadoryu Club is committed to the artistic development, spiritual development, purity of technique, clarity of mind, flexibility, strength, balance, kata (forms), and intellectual understanding of Wadoryu (Wa - peace, harmony: Do - way, Ryu - style).

Absolutely no kumite (sparring) or physical contact will take place. This was made clear to Wayne Pealo, and written into our club constitution. However, Wayne Pealo flatly refused any training space.

If alternative measures can be taken, I would greatly appreciate having knowledge of these steps, as I am at present committed to the thirty-plus members of the club.

It was my understanding that it was our right as an A.M.S. club to utilize any available space in the McKinnon gym.

Thank-you for your patience, and any advice would be greatly appreciated.

Clayton Uyeda
President of the University of
Victoria Wadoryu Club

Learn how to make a newspaper look mmmarvelous

Layout Workshop
1:30 p.m.
Friday, September 20
SUB Room 108
(Graphics Shop)

Turning universities into factories

Vancouver & Ottawa (CUP)

Students, administrators and provincial officials agree: Donald Macdonald wants to turn the Canadian university into a factory.

In Vancouver, Toronto, and Ottawa, the Macdonald commission proposal to give students tuition vouchers instead of letting provinces distribute federal education money is getting a chorus of boos.

George Ivany, vice president academic at Simon Fraser University, said he fears comprehensive educational institutions will disappear if operating grants are totally dependant on student dollars.

"Students keep chasing around after different faculties each year," he said.

Ivany said universities will become schools for computer science, engineering, and business students because those are areas of high demand.

The Macdonald commission said the student voucher proposal would respond to the need for education to coincide with future job markets, and prevent the potential for abuse of the present system.

But John Waters, president of B.C.'s Colleges and Institutes Educators Association, said post-secondary education is not just a job training centre. He said education serves many ends including social and intellectual development.

"It seems the Macdonald report has an exclusive concern for economic ends and intellectual ends are ignored."

"We agree (with the commission) that job prediction is very difficult and educational institutions have done a bad job but we think that is an argument for broader education."

Dean Goard, a bureaucrat in the B.C. universities ministry, said he thinks the recommendations will lead to a market university system in which universities will compete with each other for money.

"A little competition is fine but you might end up with huge advertising campaigns such as \$1.49 day university — come to our university and save — type of thing," Goard said.

Goard doubts universities could keep up with the changing demands of students.

"With money in the students' hands, the ideal qualities of planning and development will disappear."

Greg Sorbara, Ontario minister of colleges and universities, is "not impressed at all" with the report.

"The Macdonald report ignores the constitutional authority of the provinces in education," Sorbara said. He also said the plan "places too much emphasis on post-secondary education being responsive to the market-place and not enough on its primary role — education and research."

Ivany said "the universities have had some difficulty with the way the province has handled funding but I'm not sure (direct student transfer) would help us out of the bind we're in."

Since 1983, the federal government's grant to B.C. has increased \$62.6 million. During the same period, the Social Credit government

reduced the post secondary operating grant by \$48.4 million, pocketing the money for other purposes.

The Macdonald proposal would mean B.C. would receive approximately eight per cent less federal money than it presently receives but the funds would go toward education.

Goard denied the provincial government abused the transfer system. According to Goard, the agreement signed in 1977 between the federal and provincial governments allowed the province to spend the money as it saw fit.

Goard claimed the government needed the money for health care because "Health costs have risen dramatically."

In the report, Macdonald recommended higher tuition fees and different fees for different programs, offset by higher student loans and voucher payments from the federal government.

But Anne-Marie Turcotte, researcher at the Canadian Federation of Students in Ottawa, said offering higher loans will still discourage poorer students from going to university. She said lower income students will avoid getting into deeper debts to go to university.

Macdonald suggested some universities "offer low-cost 'no-frills' education, while others would provide more intensive, higher-level education intended to set very high standards of achievement," the report reads.

Turcotte said that, inevitably, "middle and lower-income students will go to the 'no-name' institutions." □

END OF SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

(Till Sept. 30, 1985 or while quantities last)

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Across the BOD

The September 16 meeting of the AMS Board of Directors was held in SUB 135, not the SUB Upper Lounge, the usual place. This may have caused the small turnout — only five members of the gallery and one member of the press were in attendance. VP Services Cathy Novak chaired, Rosemin Keshvani, President, being absent.

Executive Reports:

Novak has called the first Club Council meeting for September 23, 4:30 p.m. in SUB 137A.

Link reported Ralph Nader will not be speaking at UVic because the AMS and BCPing were unable to come up with a travel schedule that did not include propellor aircraft. He also gave a short report on that day's Board of Governors meeting.

Namdari volunteered for the Traffic and Security Committee.

Directors Reports:

Piddington asked again why there is no AMS used-book store.

Question Period:

Ostrowski asked Jenkins about the hiring procedure for Explore '85, under which Jenkins was summer co-ordinator. Jenkins replied she is being rehired next year for the program on her own recommendation.

D'eath asked if Food Services reviewed contracts periodically. Link replied food services are done by the university administration, and are not contracted out.

D'eath asked about the relationship between Res Council and the AMS. Novak replied that she is a liaison between the AMS and the BOD, and that the Res Council receives a grant from the AMS, just as course unions and clubs do. Link added that all Res students are members of the AMS, so the BOD can act on their behalf.

The Board of Directors is considering publishing a monthly newsletter, *The Calendar*, and reducing information advertising in the *Martlet*. One cost-estimate given for the newsletter was \$700 per month.

Main Motions:

Directors Mulert, Ostrowski, Brownie and Holland will be delegates to the Education Review Group conference in Vancouver, September 21. There was a procedural argument over whether the delegates must be voted on, or if they were elected by acclamation.

Only one student was nominated for the two positions on the Finance Committee. Michael McEachern was elected by acclamation, leaving the other student position vacant for now.

Butler, D'eath and Ostrowski were nominated for the two BOD reps on the Finance Committee. Butler was not in attendance, but he and D'eath were elected.

D'eath and Frew were elected BOD reps on the Publications Committee which governs all AMS publications except the *Martlet*. Rob Von Rudolf and Michael McEachern were elected student reps.

Link changed his motion from discussion of the *Martlet* grant to discussion of the AMS budget as a whole, and asked that debate be limited.

Debate circled around the relative importance of political action on behalf of students, and of services provided to students.

Discussion was extended by Link. During the discussion, Piddington and D'eath felt that services were more important than political action, while Mulert, felt that education was a political issue, especially in Victoria, with an upcoming election.

Namdari brought up the idea of a savings fund, to cover the cash-poor summer session.

Piddington spoke against spending money in favor of CFS in a referendum.

Discussion was concluded at 8:55. The BOD voted in favor of giving Filipino labour leader Monardo Pallarca \$50 to speak at UVic, October 2. □

Sorry

Andres wines is not South African owned as was stated in the September 5 *Martlet* editorial "Money Changes Everything" and the news story "Where do we stand?" Carling O'Keefe beer, Jordan Valley wines and Ste. Michelle wines are, however, owned by South African interests.

We were out by \$100 in the "Good News On Loans" story last week. The scholarship program referred to in the story is for \$600 and \$400 not \$300. Also, you can stop calling the Financial Aid Office about financial remission as it comes into effect once a student has graduated. If you are an undergraduate student now the application will not be mailed to you automatically. □

Enrolment down

by Lisa Langford

UVic's three per cent enrolment decrease will not affect students financially in 1985 but may cause future tuition increases.

Fewer students mean fewer dollars for the university. Students may be asked to bear a greater tuition burden accordingly.

A drop in first year students will be reflected in general enrolment as these new students continue their education. Enrolment figures have dropped at UVic for the second year in a row. The University of British Columbia's and Simon Fraser's enrolment figures are the same as last year.

UVic's drop could be due to its proportionately higher number of rural students, according to Administrative Registrar Gordon Smiley. Rural students have higher living expenses and are more adversely affected by the absence of student grants.

UVic's tougher admission requirements instituted last spring may also have affected first year enrolment. There are no plans to modify these requirements, says Smiley. The requirements will be more stringent next spring when Grade 12 must have both a Grade 11 language and a Grade 11 science instead of one or the other.

However, Smiley notes most UVic-bound students take academic subjects in Grade 12 anyway.

The number of grade 12 students in B.C. has also declined. □



Pete Sampson

Everyone from Mona Lisa to David Bowie was there at the Imaginus sale. These discriminating art buyers perused the goods in the SUB Upper Lounge. The sale runs until Friday, September 20.

Bikes penalized

by Jude Kornelsen

If your bicycle is locked to a tree or left where it impedes a walkway, you'd better check it's still there.

Monday's BOG meeting was the scene of a proposal by Trevor Matthews, Vice-President of administration, concerning bicycles on campus.

The proposal, which would be included as part of the Traffic and Parking Regulations stipulated five regulations, the most controversial being that improperly bicycles would be subject to impoundment by the Director, Buildings and Grounds or his authorized representative.

Roy Kahle, BOG Student Representative strongly recommended that the motion be defeated for various reasons.

"The motion is too vague. Bicycles locked to certain areas are not a hazard; the areas that are hazardous should be defined."

Kahle went on to say that the proposed measures to be taken did not warrant the seriousness of the

situation.

When Tom O'Connors of Traffic and Security was asked to comment on whether or not illegally parked bicycles were a problem on campus he said, "just look around."

Kahle also pointed out that because most bicycles are now locked with Kryptonite locks, impounding the bicycles would mean cutting off the lock.

"There is also the issue of inadequate bicycle racks on campus," said Kahle. He recommended Traffic and Security commission a study of bike use on campus to determine where heavy use areas are and if the racks provided in those areas were sufficient.

Matthews clarified the recommendation by saying that "warning tickets would be issued if the bicycle was to be impounded." He said that there have been very few incidents of bicycles parked in dangerous places. "Some guide-lines are needed and that is all we are attempting to do," Matthews said. □

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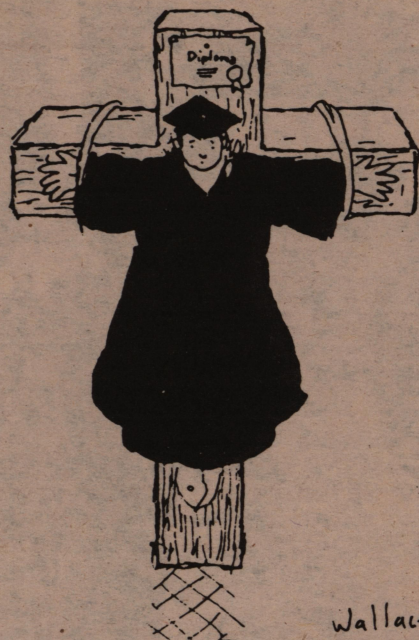


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Students suffer debt load

Vancouver (CUP)

The average student graduating from the University of British Columbia in 1985 had a debt load of \$10,000 — up \$6,200 from 1984.

UBC awards director Byron Henders said that a survey the awards office conducted last May showed the average student debt load jumped 263 per cent from May 1984 when the debt load was \$3,800.

"It wouldn't surprise me if the average jumped to \$15,000 per student (with a loan) next May," said Henders.

B.C. awards officer have been forecasting trends like this for the past two years, Henders said, but no one paid attention.

"A single parent with two kids and

a \$12-14,000 debt cannot pay off their loan if they get the average job a university student gets after graduating," he said.

A person with a debt load of \$12-14,000 would have to pay about \$150 per month for 10 years to repay their loan.

Duncan Stewart, student council external affairs coordinator, said the figures show coming to UBC to improve your skills doesn't make financial sense for many people.

"It used to be that a graduated stu-

dent would catch up in total earnings with someone who didn't go to university within four years," said Stewart. "But now, with the job market the way it is, it takes a student 10-12 years to make as much money as someone who didn't go to school."

Stewart said this shows that the B.C. government shouldn't have removed the partial grant program two years ago. During the program the provincial government gave students a money grant that didn't have to be repaid along with their loan. □

Foreigners need not apply

by Brian A. Payton

Differential fees at UVic "discourage foreign students from coming to B.C.," says Tow Yee Yau, chairperson of the Foreign Students Association. The FSA is the voice of a recently organized and intensified effort on the part of non-Canadian students to make the general university community aware of their plight.

In the spring of 1985, Visa students banded together to help defeat a proposed fee increase of two and a half times what Canadians pay.

Returning students will now be exempt from differential fees until 1987. Yau and the Foreign Students Association believe this "quick fix remedy" will be damaging to UVic's foreign students, and the university community as a whole.

We will see a decrease in undergraduates at UVic "continued Yau, "and in 1987 the (differential) fees will make potential students look to other universities."

The FSA and the Alma Mater Society believe the administration is sending a message to foreign students that discourages them from choosing, or returning to UVic.

"Our number one priority," says Yau, "is to convince

the UVic Board of Governors that (differential) fees are really affecting foreign students."

The administrative Registrar, Gordon Smiley, doesn't hold the same opinion. "Fees won't discourage returning students — any impact we would have seen would have taken place last year."

Smiley estimates the number of foreign students at 250 or roughly 2.6 per cent. When asked if he had noticed a statistical change after the fee increase, he "was confident" that it would be minimal and that the numbers would soon be back to normal. Last estimate was a loss of 30-40 students over last year.

At issue is the attitude the administration holds towards non-Canadian students. The F.S.A. believes the meeting of cultures serves to better the community as a whole and makes for a more complete education.

Yau said that in order to promote international understanding and increase the awareness of the university as a whole, the administration must send a message to new and returning foreign students. This message, he said, should clearly encourage the growth of UVic's international student community.

That message, Yau concluded, must begin with low and stable differential fees. □

Voting Block

Vancouver (CUP)

If B.C. students make voting decisions based on education policy, they could be a powerful voting bloc in the next provincial election, the Canadian Federation of Students (Pacific) says.

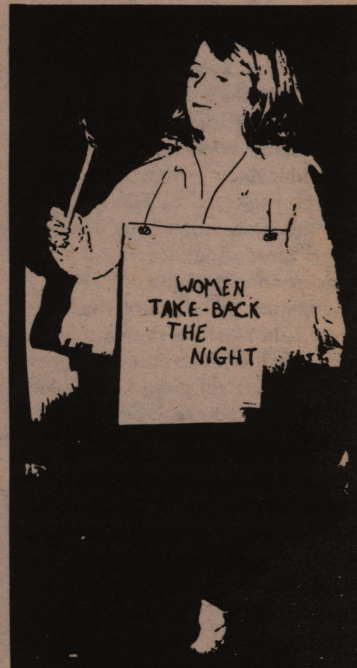
"We want to make sure as many students as possible are aware of the issues in education before they vote, and that as many students as possible vote," said Tami Roberts, Langara College student organiser.

"I don't think students are perceived to be a voting bloc but there is potential for that in this election."

A two part CFS-P campaign will tie educational concerns to government policy.

Although his term doesn't end until May of 1988, CFS expects Premier Bennett to call an election in the spring of 1986 because expectations for EXPO 86 will still be high then.

Renumeration begins September 16 and Roberts hopes to get many more students than usual on the voter's list. "They've essentially thrown out the old list and are starting fresh. We want to make sure students get on the new one." □



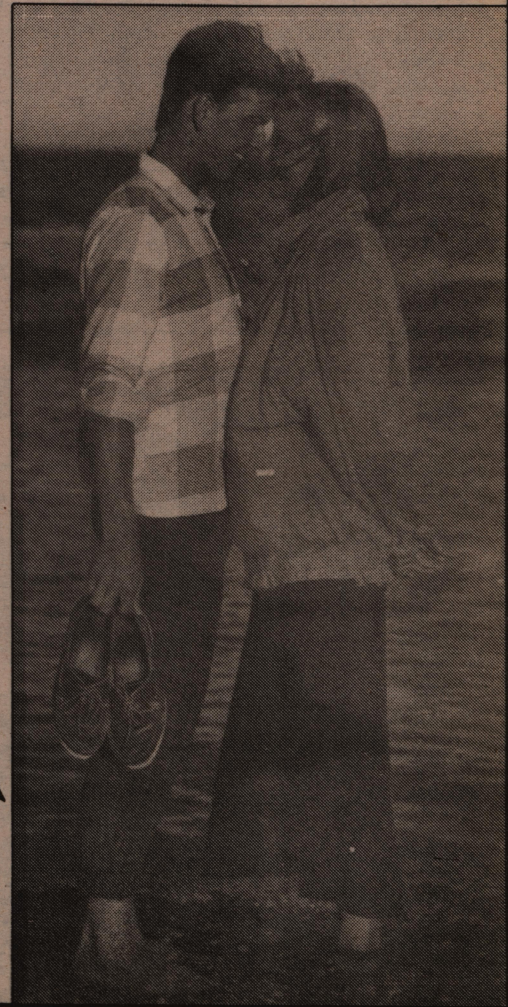
Victoria women will be taking back the night Friday at 7:30 p.m. in a march starting at Centennial Square. The march is a statement about the fear of attack women face when they are on the streets at night. Following the march there will be a women only dance at the White Eagle Hall, 90 Dock St.

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Changes promised after complaints

by Catherine Lang
and Laurelle Larmand

Prompted by complaints and circulating petitions, Jennifer Woo, Assistant Manager of Food Services, and Ted Sawchuck, Director of Student and Ancillary Services, met last week with student resident advisors to discuss the residence A La Carte meal plan. Many students say they are spending their points at an alarming rate and will have to buy additional points before the semester is over.

Sawchuck assured resident advisors that the plan and pricing structure will be reviewed. Results from this review will be made public by Friday, September 20. Food Services will not say anything until their study is complete.

"At this time, everything possible is being done," said Woo.

The cost of a Medium Plan (\$1,560) is approximately \$54 more than the flat rate paid by all resident students last year for their meal plan. Woo said the figures and corresponding point system are based on the prediction that students eat only 60 per cent of their meals on campus. She said this figure is consistent with statistics arrived at through customer counts at UVic and through surveys conducted on other campuses.

"It is not our objective to have students starve," stated Woo. She said the function of Food Services is not to make a profit, but to serve the students.

In the Meal Plan pamphlet, Food Services explains that when a meal plan is purchased, the overhead charge for the school term is deducted from the total amount paid. The remaining money is converted into points. For example, a medium plan gets 68200 points with one cent

equalling one point. This amounts to \$682 for the term. When two Martlet reporters ate a light lunch at the Commons Block on Friday, it cost \$4 each.

Many students in residence wonder whether the food is priced at wholesale cost. Many feel the Salad Bar is one item that is over-priced. The Salad Bar costs 15¢ per 100 grams. The variety of salad includes tossed, potato, macaroni, Greek salad and assorted cut veggies.

A Victoria wholesale outfit, Kelly Douglas Ltd., quoted the following wholesale prices on produce: lettuce works out to be 53¢ a head, carrots 5¢ per 100 grams, broccoli 7¢ per 100 grams. Red Delicious apples which sell at the cafeteria for 25¢, wholesale for 38¢ per pound.

For individual portions Kelly Douglas priced jam, crackers and salad dressings. Salad dressings and strawberry jam work out to be 6¢ per serving. Food services charges 20¢. Soup crackers wholesale for 3¢ each. One packet is free with soup, but if you want extra crackers, Food Services charges 10¢ each.

An economics student in the cafeteria said that although he doesn't live in residence, he bought a meal plan for a medium eater. The cost of food, utilities, and preparation as well as clean-up time, are all factors which make the meal plan attractive to him. He complained, not about residence food (cost or quantity), but about his fellow students who have little idea what it costs to buy and prepare food.

Woo emphasized the difference between this year's and last year's plan. She said students who are light eaters and eat off-campus, aren't subsidizing heavy eaters and residence regulars. □

Chart for Res Food

	Light	Medium	Heavy	Overhead
UVic	1360	1560	1760	878.00
Calgary	1000	1400	1800	*
Windsor	1350	1650	1850	*
UBC	2986.96 total fee ★ 1560.00 food estimate cost			

* Calgary & Windsor do not divide into food cost and overhead.

★ UBC charges same lump sum to everyone. Roughly 1560.00 of it covers food costs.

A shortage of Points

By Sherryl Yeager

Students and their stomachs are growing over the new A La Carte meal plan. The main problem is that after paying the overhead cost of \$878 per student, nobody has enough points left to last them until the end of the year.

Students on the medium plan (B), have to budget themselves at 310 points per day. The hot entrees at lunch and supper alone would equal this number of points. The student cannot purchase drinks, fruit, salad or dessert, unless s/he can afford to buy twice as many points as s/he has now. Students are unable to get three to four portions of the four food groups each, recommended in the Canada Food Guide.

The Resident Advisors and some concerned students called a meeting with Food Services and Ted Sawchuck, head of Student and Ancillary Services, on Thursday, Sept. 12. The main issue brought to Sawchuck's attention was that the

overhead had been deducted.

After checking the prices at a local cornerstore, not a supermarket, many of the cafeteria prices were found by the students to be the same or more than retail. For example, the retail price of a teabag averages out to about 6 cents. Including creamer and sugar, a tea bag would cost about 13 cents, retail. In the cafeteria they are 20 cents, a supposedly wholesale price.

Several other examples were mentioned to Sawchuck, and some suggestions were made on how to lower costs, and thus prices. "Food Services people will have to go through all the prices to find the problem," said Sawchuck. He hopes to have the situation corrected as soon as possible, and will have more answers for the R.A.'s at another meeting this Friday. He also said students will be compensated for points they have already spent.

Res students feel that lower prices will allow students to eat a little more, a little more often. □

???

A la Carte

Meal Plan

1985/86

prices being charged in the cafeteria are not wholesale prices.

Res students were told that the point system would be based on wholesale prices after the initial

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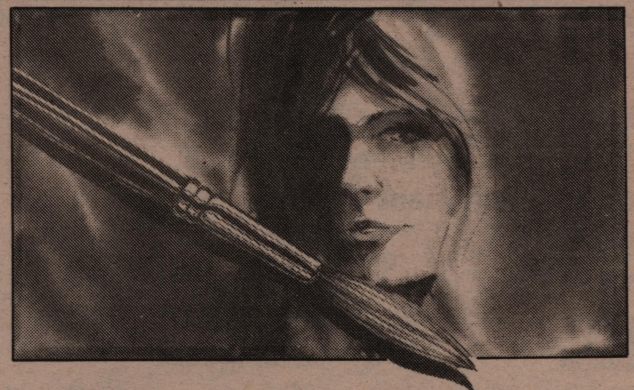
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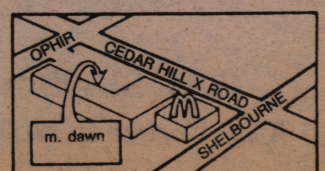
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SPORTS

UVic athletics swinging into action

by Brett Westcott

This summer's big athletic stories on campus concerned new recruits deciding to attend UVic and new coaches being signed.

However, the most important story for the university athletic department was Ken Shield's decision to stay in Victoria.

In July, officials at UBC offered Shields, UVic athletic director and Viking basketball coach, a lucrative financial deal to resuscitate the Thunderbird men's basketball program.

Faced with the prospect of losing the captain of their developing athletic juggernaut, UVic officials offered Shields a new deal and were able to retain the services of one of the most respected athletic minds in Canada.



The UVic offer did not match UBC's in terms of dollars, but it included several attractive intangibles.

These intangibles included the ability to direct an athletic program which produced 26 members of the 1984 Canadian Olympic team and 30 members of Canadian national teams this summer. The success of UVic athletes at the national level has helped the university field teams which are national championship contenders virtually every year.

Training camps for all varsity sports will begin within the next few weeks. The following is a brief look at some of the names that will make headlines this year.

On the hardwood court, the Vikings and the Vikettes again will be early-season favorites to continue their domination of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

The Vikings have lost captain and all-Canadian forward Phil Ohi due to graduation, but an impressive list of newcomers should more than make up for his loss.

Junior national team players Geoff McKay and Brian Kruger arrive from the high-school ranks while Allan Phillips is a transfer from Northern Idaho Junior College. A third junior national team player, Tom Johnson, may join the team after Christmas.

The new recruits will team with national team centre Cord Clemens and veteran forward Dave Sheehan to help the Vikings seek their seventh consecutive national championship.

The Vikettes, winners of four national championships in the last six

years, will feature the national team trio of Lori Clarke, Susie Neil and Calgary transfer Karla Karch.

Promising freshmen Sandi Begg, Adele Fedorak and Joanne Nutini will have to replace the departed Sandy Chambers and Sandy Espeseth.

In field hockey, the Vikettes will defend their national championship under the guidance of Lynne Beecroft, who replaces the retired Sandy Drever. Beecroft will field a team without veteran stars Nancy Charlton and Eiko Tabata, but Canadian under-21 players Islay Baird, Sara Ballantyne, Val Berube, Marty Boan, Susan Bond and Joan Denroche leave the Vikettes with plenty of firepower.



On the water, coaches Al Morrow and Rick Crawley have transformed

the UVic rowing program into a national powerhouse, the envy of the rest of the country. Returning rowers include Olympic medalists Barb Armbrust, Silken Laumann and Kevin Neufeld, and national team members Eric Kovits, John Ossowski, John Tefler, Jill Saxby and Andrea Schreiner.

Over at McCoy Road field, Viking star Mark Wyatt will continue to bring smiles to the faces of rugby coaches Dave Docherty and Bruce Howe. Wyatt will receive strong support from Viking veterans Leonard Carson, Doug Parker and Anthony Weaver.

On the soccer pitch, former national team players Iain Baird, Greg Kerns and Dan Sudeyko will team with young stars Brad McAdams and Simon Keith, who has recently recovered from a serious heart ailment, giving coach Bruce Twamley a potent team.

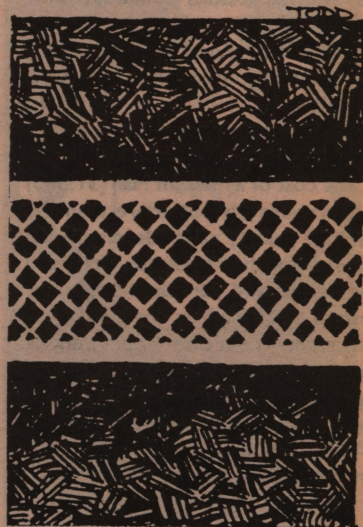
In the pool, Pam Rai, a relay bronze medalist at the 1984 Olympic Games, has developed into one of the best female swimmers in Canada. Rod Archibald and Jon Kelly won relay bronze medals at the 1985 World Student Games. Other returning swimmers include Wayne Kelly, Tanya Marquardt and Serge Score.

In track, Viking standout Carey Nelson returns after a successful summer season. Nelson won one silver medal at the World Student Games and two gold medals at the Canada Summer Games.

Veteran varsity runners Steve Bachop, Keith Butler, Dave Coey, Kari Higginbottom, Ulla Marquette

and Karen Rainey give the UVic cross-country and track teams excellent depth.

Over at McKinnon Gym, new Viking coach Paul Braddon will have to live without national team player Brian Gatzke, who trains with the national team in Calgary. However, Braddon still has the nucleus of a team which reached the national championship tournament last year.



Turning to the Vikettes, last year's coach Tom Graham has left to take the head coaching position with the University of Saskatchewan's men's team. New coach Doug Reimer can still rely on Graham's sister, Jackie, for outstanding play. She will join junior national team member Kim McLean to give the Vikettes an impressive attacking combination. □

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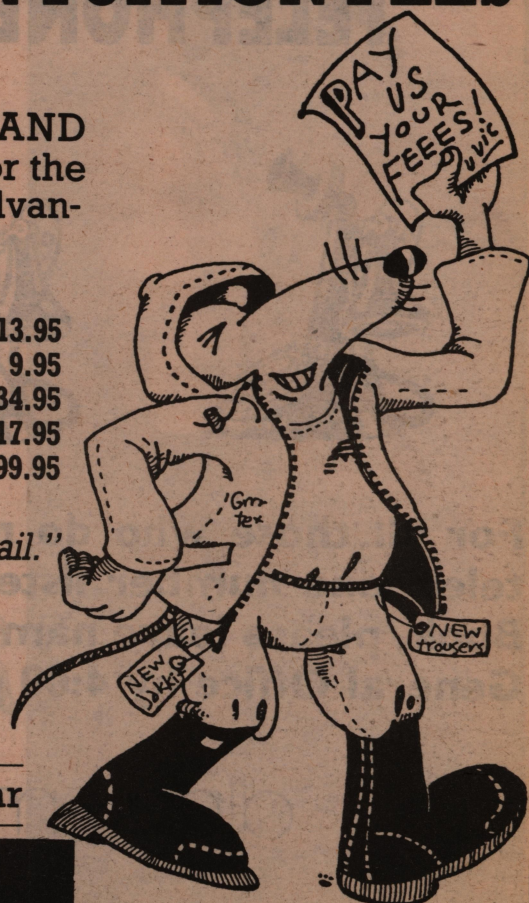
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V Ball's new look

by Allison Currie

UVic's volleyball program has a new look this year as Paul Braddon and Doug Reimer have been named the men's and women's respective new head coaches.

Braddon brings with him 24 years of valuable coaching experience and extensive international exposure including national team assignments in his native Romania; Morocco and Canada. This, coupled with his technical (volleyball) expertise, should prove a valuable addition to this year's Vikings and to Victoria's athletic

community.

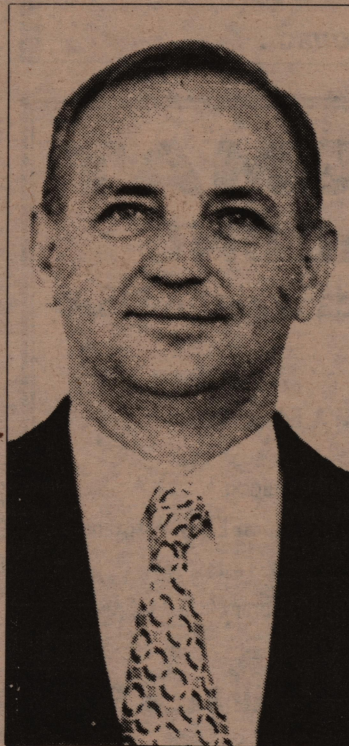
Since his 1977 arrival in Canada Braddon has coached men's and women's teams at the university level. He also served as the technical director of the Ontario Volleyball Association from 1981 to 1984. The 49 year-old Braddon holds masters degrees in physical education from Romania and Laval University.

Braddon says he is happy to be in Victoria. He has been warmly welcomed by the community and looks forward to the job before him at UVic. He is eager to work with this

year's Vikings and build a successful program.

Reimer replaces Tom Graham, who has taken over the men's head coaching position at the University of Saskatchewan. A former Viking captain under coach Bob Harrison, Reimer was a perennial Canada West University Athletic Association all-star and two-time Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union all-Canadian during his four years with the team.

The 24 year-old Reimer is a Kelowna native and a UVic graduate with a BA in History. □



Paul Braddon



Doug Reimer

Eli goes to Chicago

by Norm LeBus

You can't keep a good man down.

Viking basketball grad Eli Pasquale (Class of '84, and the class of point guards in Canada) is in Chicago this week, attending his second National Basketball Association training camp. Pasquale is endeavouring to become the first Canadian-born athlete to play in the NBA.

Drafted 106th overall by the Seattle Super Sonics in 1984, and one of the team's final three cuts, Pasquale is entering a situation in Chicago ideally suited to his abilities. The Bulls are weak at point guard and have invited eight potential players to attend a special "guard camp" prior to the team's pre-season. With Chicago planning to carry five backcourt

players in '85, the Bulls are looking for three guards to augment holdovers Michael Jordan and Quentin Dailey.

Pasquale was contacted by Chicago in July, after a successful stint in the free-agent division of the Los Angeles Summer Pro League. Being in the right situation at the right time is crucial for cracking an NBA roster, and for Eli the future is now.

With Jordan and Dailey the only guards under guaranteed contracts in Chicago, there are three legitimate spots open, a rarity in the NBA. Often a guaranteed contract means guaranteed employment. Under these terms, a team is obligated to pay the athlete even if he is cut, making it difficult for newcomers to crack the lineup. If a player with a guaranteed contract is cut, in essence the team is paying two salaries for one position.

After a close call in Seattle last season, Pasquale plans to draw on past experience for this week's Chicago camp. "I feel from a year ago I'm a lot stronger physically, and I've also been in this situation before, and that helps." At the Bulls camp, what are Eli's best selling points? "Right now it's my shooting ability. They're looking for someone who will hit the open jump shot, and that's one aspect of my game that's drastically improved."

With Chicago looking specifically for point guards, the ball appears to be in Pasquale's court and Canadian opponents know all too well it will be well cared for. However, given the unpredictable politics of pro basketball, has Eli looked past this attempt in Chicago?

"I haven't put thoughts to anything but making the Chicago Bulls." □

Flying discs

by Scott Lewis

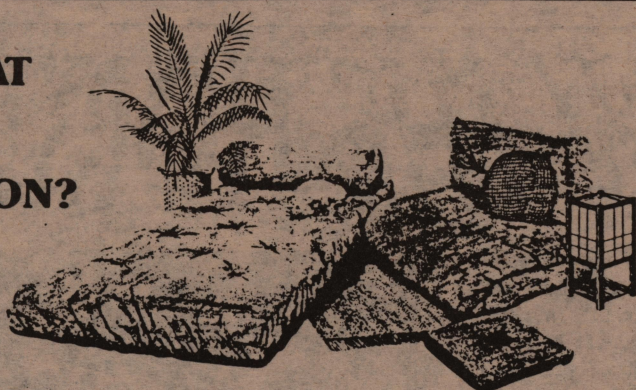
The weather was great and the spirits were high at the third annual UVic Flying Disc Open hosted by the UVic Flying Disc Club this past weekend. Competitors gathered from Courtenay, the Lower Mainland, Calgary and Washington State to compete in a variety of flying disc sports.

The star of the show was Jim Brown of Vancouver. He captured the disc golf competition (setting a new course record of 52 in the pro-

cess), teamed with Brian Svelnis of Vancouver to win Double Disc Court and with Don Fogle of Tacoma to win freestyle on the way to clinching the overall title for the tournament.

Fogle set a B.C. open record of 129 meters in wrapping up the distance competition, while Tim McDonald of Victoria set a B.C. native record of 117 meters in finishing second. All these competitors and more will be travelling to Pender Island next weekend for the Provincial Championships. □

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The way you intend to use the futon will determine what kind of cover is needed. The cover pulls on like a pillow case and ties at one end. Since the futon, like any mattress, cannot be cleaned, the cover protects the top and bottom.

Unbleached white muslin covers would be appropriate if the futon is to be used primarily as a sleeping mattress. Solid and custom ordered print covers in 100% cotton (see our display for selection) are for using the futon as a decorative couch.

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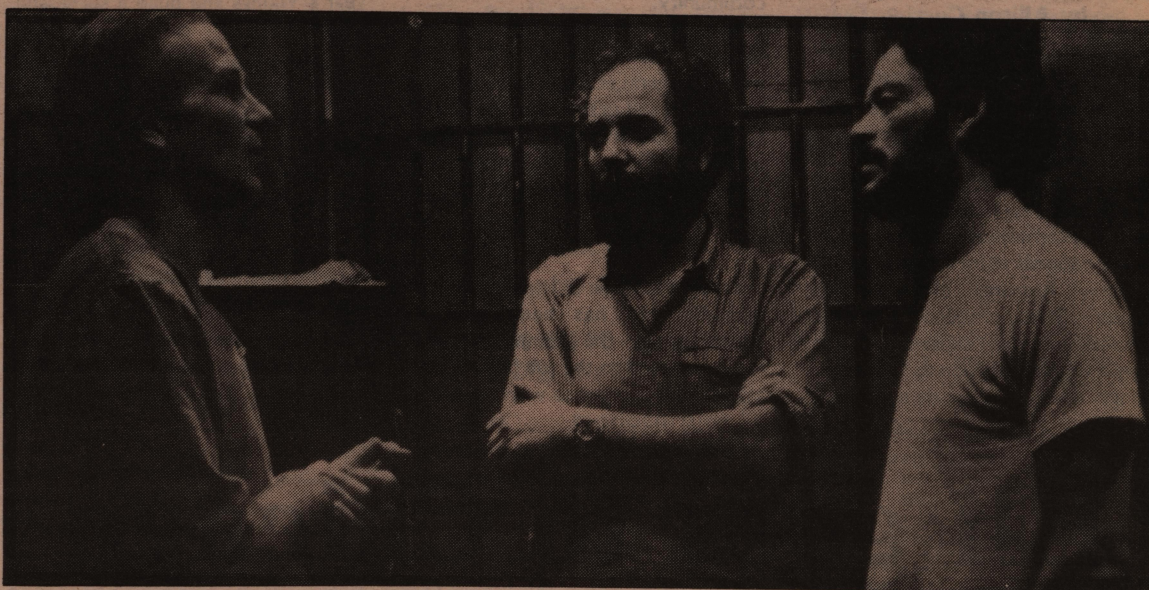
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ENTERTAINMENT

Spinning romance



William Hurt, Director Hector Babenco (centre), and Raul Julia prepare a scene from *Kiss of the Spider Woman*.

by Michele Read

It is not surprising that this film was such a success at Cannes. It weaves an intricate web of love and betrayal that is guaranteed to trap the moviegoer's attention.

Valentino (Jose Lewogor) is a political activist who has been jailed in an unidentified South American prison while awaiting interrogation about his political activities. His cellmate Molinas (William Hurt) is a lonely homosexual who has been incarcerated for corrupting a minor. The two men appear to be exact opposites of each other. Valentino tries to subordinate his human needs and feelings to his devotion to his political cause. Molinas, however, refuses to disguise his vulnerability and feelings, and insists on living in his own fantasy,

much to the disgust and bewilderment of his cellmate.

While the two men disagree on most things, proximity and necessity dictate that the two men will eventually open up to each other. To pass the time, Molinas entertains Valentino with an elaborate tale that he has created around the plot of an old Nazi propaganda film. Molinas, who professes to have no political interests, sees only the romance in the Nazi film, and by relating it, he unwittingly creates a parable that gives insight into both men's lives.

The men's characters become more evident and interchangeable as the movie progresses. Valentino, who makes a show of scorning fantasy and concentrating on the reality of his situation, is just as vulnerable as Molinas. As the men come to know

each other, it is Molinas who sheds his vulnerability and reveals strength through his love and protective feelings towards Valentino. His love is eventually manifested in a questionable way — through becoming an informer for the prison warden, he is able to secure luxuries to make life more bearable for his tortured and ailing cellmate. In the end, Valentino is forced to submit to the prison's interrogation procedures. Molinas is betrayed when Valentino persuades him to aid Valentino's political group.

The movie is characterized by excellent acting overall. The confining setting of the prison atmosphere, present throughout the movie, is transcended by Molinas' vivid

con't on p. 13

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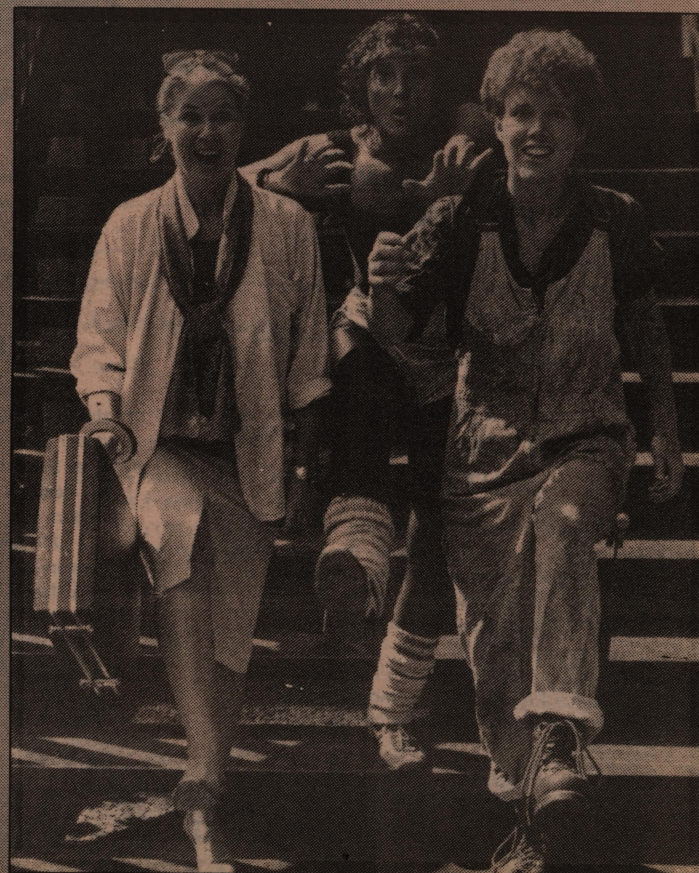
The changing role of women is the subject explored in Kaleidoscope's annual musical revue, *Stepping Out*, to be performed at the Belfry September 26 - October 6, 8 p.m.

Connie Kaldor will be performing with the Moonlight Grocery Band September 19 and 29, 8 p.m.

Pulitzer prize winning poet Gary Snyder will read at the North Park Studio, 1619 Store St., on September 19, 8 p.m.

It's "Mexican Fiesta" night at the O.A.P. hall, September 27, 6:30 p.m. *Macumba* and *Sabor Latino* provide the Danzas Ytradiciones Mexicanas.

The Wardells and *The No Names* play hot pop for a back to school bash at the O.A.P. hall, September 20.



Fresh off the shelf

by Donald Brennan

It's not your average night on the town. Something was up as soon as I walked into the theatre and heard the gunshot.

Mentally I ducked but my attention was held by what was on stage. *The Invisible Man* is a droll, stylish pastiche of film noir characters, furtive figures, plenty of awful puns and a running patter of dialogue that makes one wonder if Dasheill Hammett isn't a long-gone stiff and is writing for Corner Store Theatre.

Stephen White has faithfully reconstructed the characters and the dialogue of detective flicks. He creates an enjoyable parody that is only marred by a few lengthy scenes of exposition. First produced last June, it was popular this summer, and was given an encore performance at the Belfry on Saturday night.

The story is classic late-show. Nick Hastings (David Wallace) is a private eye in 1945 Victoria. His buddy Shorty Henderson (Colin Alcorn) is knocked off in Rio de Janeiro. When Hastings goes down to investigate, he finds things are hotter than he thought. A spy found strangled in a locked room in the hotel where Hastings is staying and a vengeful hooker named Dinah Strand (Lorna Olafson) who knows more than she's willing to tell, complicate matters.

A crooked chief of police named Rico Seabra (Michael Dobson), Brazilian mysticism, chemical secrets sought after by the allies — Hastings gets his fill of obstacles and White gets in his fair share of plot convolutions. Inevitably there has to be some connections and resolutions.

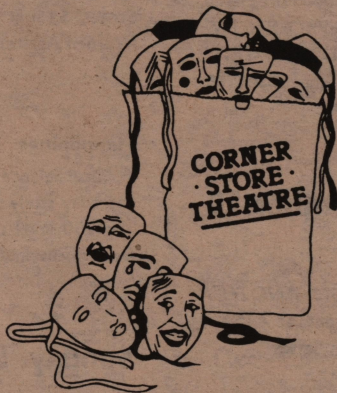
For the most part, White is successful in his writing and directing. The play lags only when information previously revealed is reiterated. When this production really moves along, it has the freshness of improvisation.

All the performers impeccably look their parts. The versatile Colin Alcorn plays the parts of Shorty Henderson, Mr. Jones, and George Strand with equal verve. His lively strangulation by the invisible man is something that has to be seen to be believed. Alcorn's set design economically suggests the decor and provides distinct playing areas.

David Wallace cuts a fine figure as Nick Hastings, the hard-boiled, hard-luck private investigator with a soft centre. He snaps off his lines as if biting bullets. While incorporating the time-honored snarl and countenance of the well known actor who played Sam Spade, Wallace makes the part his own.

Sheryl Fjellgaard is exemplary as the mystic medium and the gum-cracking

THE INVISIBLE MAN



moll, Wanda. Often caught in the crossfire between her louse of a boyfriend, Rico, and his adversaries, she pathetically tries to believe her man isn't the hood everyone says he is.

Lorna Olafson as Dinah Strand is a bombshell with class. Feisty and sharp-mouthed, she personifies spunk and poignance. As Rico Seabra, Michael Dobson is occasionally weak in voice, but his menace as the gun-wielding villain makes him convincing. Annie Weeks, lighting designer, skillfully utilizes shadows and highlights.

Following the encore performance of *The Invisible Man* was the best of the *Magazine Shows* conceived and directed by Kaleidoscope's imaginative story-teller, Jim Leard. This loosely structured theatresports show based on soft-porn and super market mags (*Playhouse* and *Island Enquirer*) had a successful run in the final six weeks of Corner Store Theatre's

summer season. Lumping it together on the same bill as *The Invisible Man*, though, made for a long evening.

For fans of SCTV antics, the *Magazine Shows* provide the opportunity to participate and see some outstanding local talent.

Corner Store Theatre's eight week fall season starts with a satirical revue titled *Tuesday Magazine*, based on a little known Victorian rag. According to writer Stephen White, *Tuesday Magazine* will be like the magazine shows but will be more structured, with original music. It opens October 17 at the Integrated Arts Centre.

On October 25 *Beacon Hill*, that much loved, improvisational soap opera that opened at the Centre last November, will return with a smaller, but presumably still vibrant, cast. For anyone who is interested, auditions are being held on September 28 and 29. Call Corner Store and make an appointment.

Make the connection that counts.

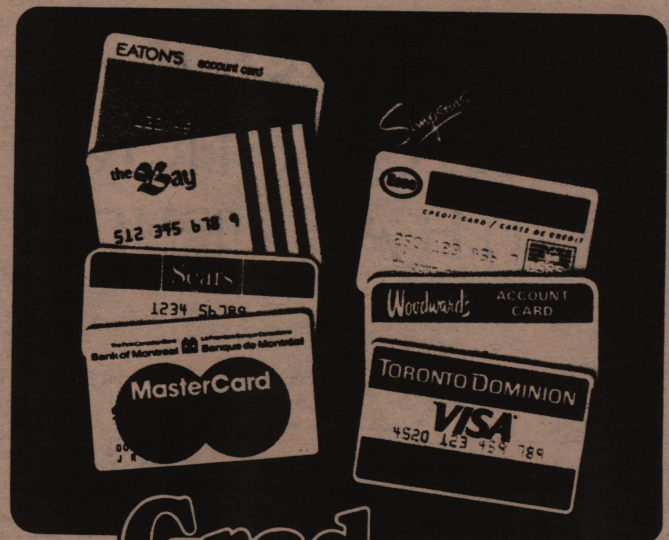
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Spinning romance

con't from p. 12

storytelling abilities. The storyline makes a demand upon the audience as it slowly unfolds, twisting the separate strands of plot together into an intricate and unusual love story.

In the end, it is bound together successfully by the thread of Molinas' fantasy, and the movie leaves the audience with the feeling that they, like Valentino, have heard and seen something that strikes deeper than a mere fantasy. □

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Thursday, September 19

Film

THE BROTHER FROM ANOTHER PLANET plays Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9:15. Directed by John Sayles.

Music

Treat yourself to an Earmeal. **EARMEALS** — Electronic and Experimental Music and Sounds. Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 on CFUV-UVic Radio 105.1 FM.

Happenings

Dr. Jeremy B. Tatum, University of Victoria, speaks on "Halley's Comet" in Elliott 060 at 1:30 p.m.

Maria Byrne, PhD. Post Doctoral Fellow Harbour Branch Foundation Fort Pierce, Florida will speak on **REPRODUCTIVE BIOLOGY OF BROODING BRITTLE STARS** at 3:00 p.m. in Cunningham 146. Free coffee and cookies.

Friday, September 20

Film

THE BROTHER FROM ANOTHER PLANET plays at Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9:15. Directed by John Sayles.

MARGARET ATWOOD, an intimate view of one of Canada's most elusive literary figures, in a free showing at the N.F.B. Theatre at 811 Wharf Street, noon to 1 p.m.

Music

FRIDAY MUSIC, a regular free performance at the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 12:30 p.m.

Purcell String Quartet in at 6:00 p.m. Performance at 8:00 p.m.

REGGAE, REGGAE, and more REGGAE — plus Ska, Dub, Afro-Beat and Roots Rockin' on **ALIVE & DREAD**, Radio Free Reggae, every Saturday from 6 - 9 p.m. on CFUV 105.1 FM. Positive vibrations from I & I.

Saturday, September 21

Happenings

SHINERAMA time again! Check in at the SUB for a free breakfast and grab your kits, 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Come out and help raise funds for cystic fibrosis research.

Dance

SHINERAMA DANCE. Boogie to the sound of the "Big Band Trio" in the SUB, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Free to Shiners, but everyone else has to pay admission.

Film

MASK, starring Cher, plays at Cinecenta at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

Music

Concert Auditions by School of Music 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Dance

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT March and Benefit Dance, September 20, 7:30 p.m. Meet at Centennial Square. Come dressed as your favourite heroine. Dance to follow at the White Eagle Hall, 90 Dock Street. \$4 if in costume. Sponsored by Women Against Pornography. Women only.

Happenings

Political Science Course Union will hold Saturday study sessions for Poli Sci 100 and 200 level courses. Cornett A372 from noon until 2 p.m. every Saturday.

Sunday, September 22

Film

THE COTTON CLUB, starring Richard Gere, plays Cinecenta at 7:00 and 9:15. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola.

SPEAKING OUR PEACE is an NFB film about what women around the world are now doing to help prevent war and promote peace. It will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in Cinecenta (the SUB Upper Lounge). No admission charge.

Music

Civic Orchestra Rehearsal 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Purcell String Quartet in at 6:00 p.m. Performance at 8:00 p.m.

Happenings

The University Extension Association 1985/86 lecture series begins with *Wit and Human Through the Popular Performing Arts in Canada* by Dr. Jan Walls, Centre for Pacific and Oriental Studies at UVic at 8:15 p.m. in Room 159, Begbie Building. Admission is 10 lectures for \$5 or \$1 at the door. For more information call 592-2202.

Monday, September 23

Film

SKYLINE plays at Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9:00.

Music

CHAMBER MUSIC ON ORIGINAL INSTRUMENTS, a program of works by Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and C.P.E. Bach, at the Recital Hall of the Music Building, \$4 and \$2. For more info call 721-7903.

Tuesday, September 24

Film

AND THE SHIP SAILS ON plays at Cinecenta at 7:00 and 9:20. Directed by Federico Fellini.

DAS BOOT (subtitled) presented by German Club. Cinecenta, Tues. Sept. 24, 7:00. Everyone \$2.50. ***** A totally gripping experience" (R. Freedman, Newhouse Newspapers)

Happenings

Dr. M. Hadley (Captain, Reserve) will speak about the filming of *Das Boot* and about his new book *U-boats Against Canada*. Tues. Sept. 24, 6:40 in the Cinecenta. (Free presentation)

Need Crisis and Information Centre is now selecting crisis line volunteers for October and January training sessions. Attend an introductory information meeting Tuesday, September 24 12 - 1 p.m. at Crystal Gardens Ballroom 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Saanich Public Library, 3500 Blanshard Street.

The Creative Writing Students' Guild is holding their Annual General Meeting, Tuesday, September 24, 1985 at 4:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge. Elections to be held for the Guild and Seventh Wave Magazine.

Dr. Derek Sewell presents "The Island as Peripher II: New Zealand and Australia" in Begbie 157, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee: \$5, free to students.

Wednesday, September 25

Film

AND THE SHIPS SAILS ON plays at Cinecenta at 7:00 and 9:20. Directed by Federico Fellini.

CINECENTA		SUB THEATRE		STUDENTS \$2.50 OTHERS \$3.00			
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Happenings

Volunteering offers students an opportunity to explore careers and gain work experience while still at school. The Victoria Volunteer Bureau is holding its annual Volunteer Fair at the University Centre on Wednesday, September 25 and Thursday, September 26 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days. For more info call 386-2269.

Billboard Policy

The Martlet's Billboard section will print notices of upcoming events. All submissions must be TYPED, double spaced and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at the Martlet or sent by mail to the Billboard editor. Submission deadline is Monday noon. We will not, however, print any submission from a profit organization WHICH CAN AFFORD TO ADVERTISE, unless the event directly pertains to the university community. Due to limited space, submissions will or won't be printed depending on their interest to UVic's students. Please include phone numbers and any applicable graphics.

Clubs Calendar

THE UVIC CIRCLE K CLUB, sponsored by Kiwanis International, invites those who are interested in helping others to join. Circle K is active in both University and Community service projects. We meet every Wednesday in SUB 137a, or for more info call Ray 595-7467.

THE UVIC ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB offers "The Seven Keys Basic Bible Course" every Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY, UVic's science fiction/fantasy club, holds regular meetings every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Cle B215. Contact Dave at 381-0019 for more data.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT invites you to their first Sunday night potluck on Sept. 22 6:00 p.m. Phone Ben Koning at 721-9419 for more info.

THE HISTORY STUDENTS COURSE UNION is holding its Annual General

Meeting and election of a new executive Thursday, 19 September 1985, 12:30 in Clearihue A201.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meeting, Friday, Sept. 20 3:30 p.m. Cor. B207.

GERMAN CLUB presents *Das Boot* (subtitled). Everyone \$2.50. Tues. Sept. 24 7:00, 9:20. Special introduction — 6:40 — Dr. M. Hadley (Captain) on the filming of *Das Boot* and on his new book, *U-boats Against Canada*.

GERMAN CLUB meets Wednesdays, 2:30, Cle D267. For all interested in German culture and language. Weekly presentations and free coffee. No sauerkraut.

MATURE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION, Sunday, Sept. 22. Come at 2:30 p.m. to view the NFB film "Speaking Our Peace" in the SUB Theatre, or socialize in the SUB Upper Lounge. Meeting begins after the film.

THE UVIC PARACHUTE CLUB General Meeting SUB 137a. Thurs. 19, 7:00 p.m. Important administrative matters and introduction.

THE UVIC JUGGLING CLUB meets every Wednesday night at 9:00 in the McKinnon Dance Studio.

There will be an organizational meeting of the UVic Running Club Thurs., Sept. 19, at 4:30 p.m., in McKinnon, Rm 180. Everybody interested in running at all levels, from recreational to competitive are welcome.

UVIC PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Club General Meeting and election of Executive. Monday, Sept. 23, 1:30 in SUB 137. All welcome. For more info. call Mike at 382-8307.

ALL SUBMISSIONS must be typed in this skeleton format. Only include Name, Event, Date, Time and Place. Drop off at Martlet office before Monday noon.

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Thurs. - Sat. Sept. 19 - 21
REGGAE REGGAE
REDEMPTION & MPNDOMOJA
Monday only September 23
ROCK ANGELS from Toronto Tues - Sat Sept. 24 - 28
15 Bastion Sq. 385-5333 Free Entrance to Ladies Tuesdays

COME JOIN US AT
Crown 'n Inn
SATELLITE TV, RECREATIONAL FACILITIES,
AND A MOST REASONABLE SNACK BAR
SERVED BY
"THE FRIENDLIEST STAFF IN TOWN"
Imperial Inn 1961 Douglas St.

WATERFRONT cabaret
19 - 21 September **PARADOX**
special event
A & M Recording Artists
September 23 24
THE PAUL JANZ BAND
25 - 28 September **MATRIX**
Also: Saturday, Sept. 28
ADDX
101 - 1208 Wharf St. 381-2331

AMSTEREO A UNIQUE MUSICAL EXPERIENCE
with **PAUL HORN**
and **David Friesen** in Concert
following a sold out performance at
The International Jazz Festival of Montreal
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
Wed., Sept. 25th — 8:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$8.50 and \$10.50 (discounts for Seniors and Students)
Available at Hillside Mall, McPherson Box Office and all usual outlets.
Produced by Paul Masciolio for **Prostate: Entertainment Agency Ltd.**

Comedy Feat

ARNOLD MUKAI
Winner of the Seattle
"Laugh off Competition" 1980, 81, 82, 84.
With Herb Dixon, Calgary Impressionist
Thursday - Saturday
September 19 - 21
Showtime 8:45 p.m.
Best seats by 8:30
\$1 OFF with Student I.D.
15 Bastion Square — Harpo's

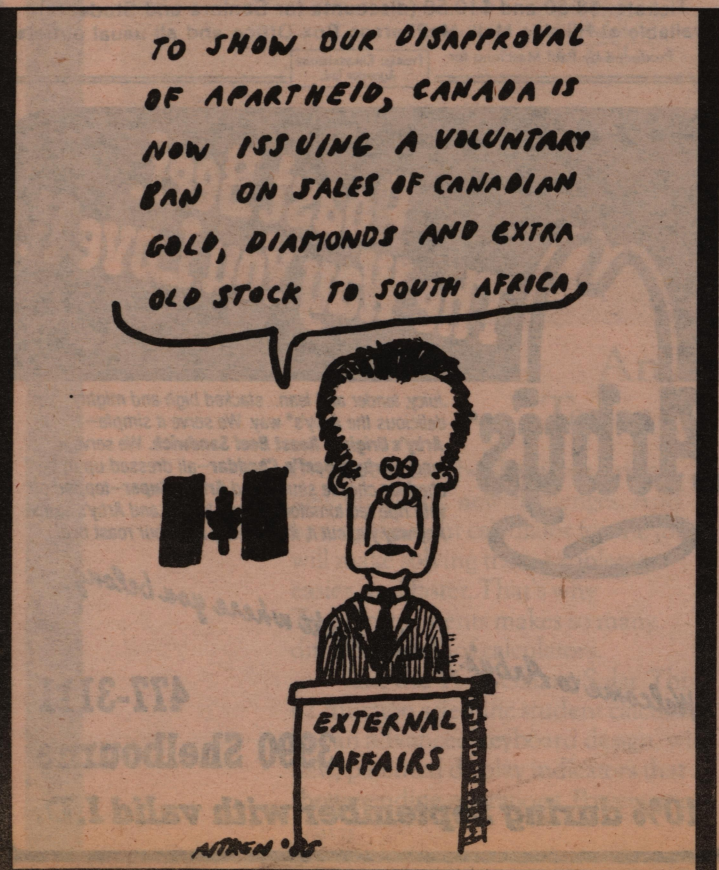
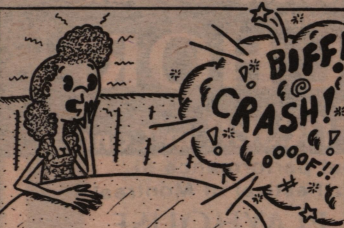
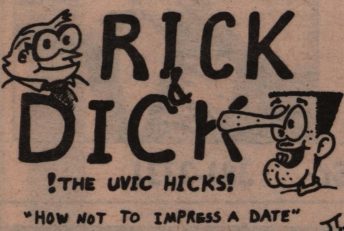
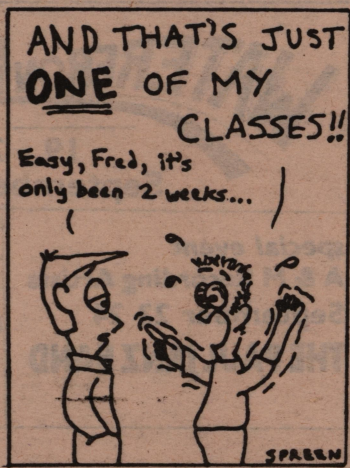
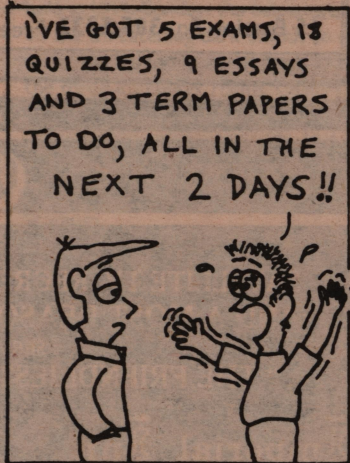
The German Club presents:
Das Boot
The other side of World War II.

September 24th at 7 & 9:20 p.m. at the Cinecenta Theatre
Admission: \$2.50
With a special intro at 6:40 p.m. (details: Clubs Calendar)

Arby's
Roast Beef.
The Way You Love It.
Juicy, tender and lean...stacked high and mighty
delicious the Arby's way. We serve it simple—
Arby's Original Roast Beef Sandwich. We serve it
fancy—Arby's Beef'n Cheddar—all dressed up in hot
cheddar cheese sauce; and Arby's Super—topped off
with ripe red tomatoes, crispy lettuce and Arby's sauce.
Any way you cut it, if you really love your roast beef...
Welcome to Arby's. You're right where you belong.
477-3111
3990 Shelbourne
10% during September with valid I.D.

THURSDAY FUNNIES

Fred

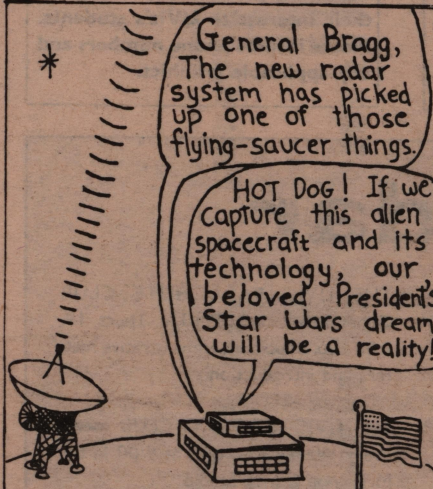


SPACE-TIME SPIES

by Lesthur

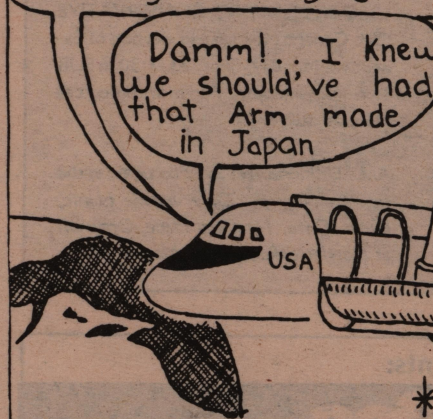
Our story: While orbiting Earth in their flying-saucer, the Rumpdomes monitor T.V. and radio broadcasts. After several days they learn that English is the most widespread language on Earth, and that...

The Rumpdomes shield their flying-saucer from detection. However...

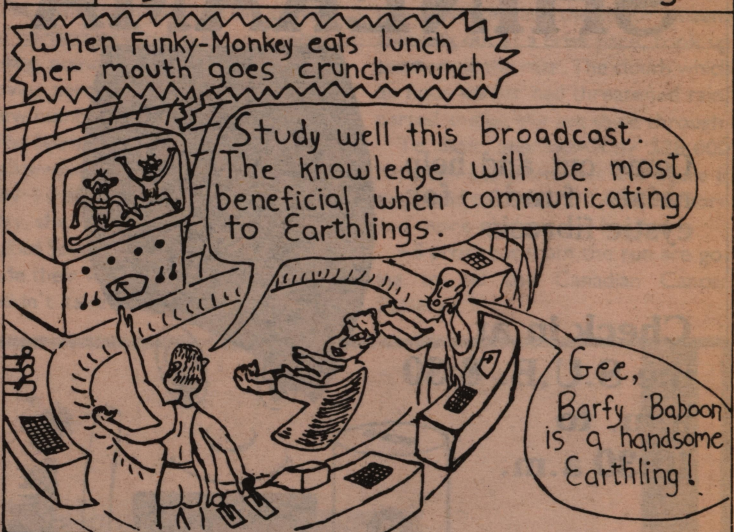


And as the American Military sends up the Space Shuttle...

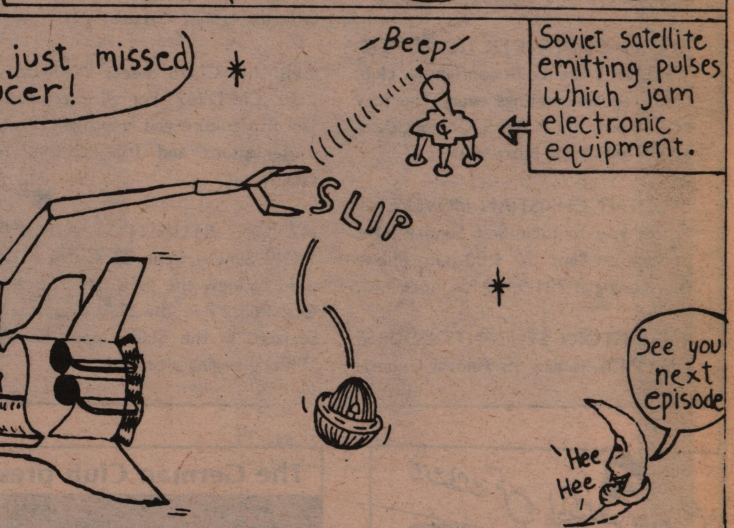
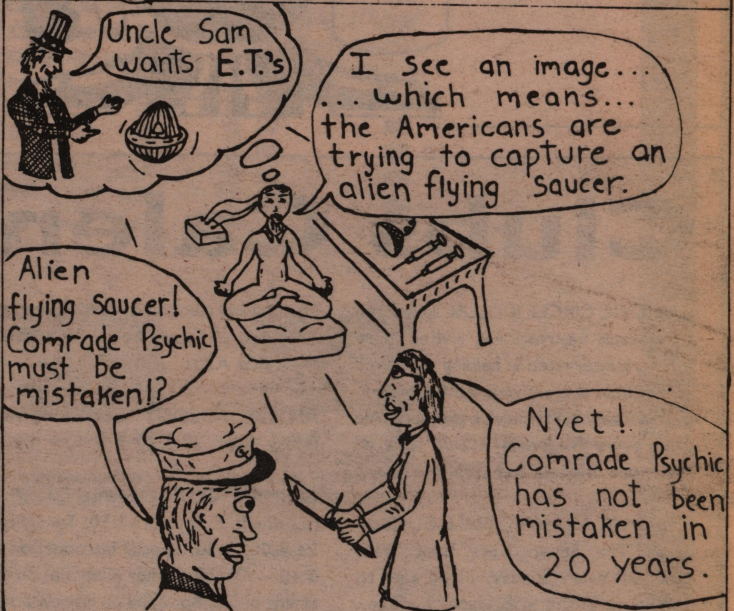
Captain! The Canada Arm just missed catching the flying-saucer!



the program "Sunflower Street" teaches English.



Meanwhile at a top-secret institute for Psychic Research in the Soviet Union...



On the spot

by Sheryl Yaeger and Tia Benn

This week the Martlet conducted its On The Spot poll among residence students asking their opinions on the new residence food plan. The question: "How do you feel about the point system?"



"We're paying retail price when it should be wholesale."
Surinderpal Chahil

Other Comments:

"It would be good if they didn't starve us to death. The idea behind the point system is good. They're not charging wholesale."

"The point system is good. The food is not good unless they haven't cooked it."
Greg Koski, First Year Arts.

"I eat at least 400 points a day. I can't afford drinks."
Doug Sherlock
First Year Creative Writing

"A salad costs more than the entree. Thirty-five cents for a slice of bread? Many students won't have enough points for the whole year and will have to buy more, which is hard with a student loan."
Julie Craig, First Year